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Club Elections

The Newman Club was among the first clubs on campus to elect officers. Those elected to office were: President, Ben Rodriguez; vice-president, Roseann Kalich; secretary, Lulu Chapin; treasurer, JoAnn Maiorana, social chairman, Anita Risso.

The Rally Club held its election on Monday and elected the following officers: President, Margaret Harris; vice-president, Diane Lewis; secretary, Kathy Siepel; and treasurer, Janet McFail.

Newly elected officers for the Circle K are: President, Fred Sims; vice-president, Jack Todd; secretary, Chuck Wilson; and treasurer, Bill Daniels.

The AWS nomination committee chose the women who would run for the next semester officers. Those who were elected were the following: President, run-off between Ruth Ward and Audra Harris; vice-president, Audrey Campbell; secretary, run-off between Carol Hudson and Diane Lewis; and treasurer, Bobi Evans.

Bill Daniels was unanimously elected to the sophomore class presidency. Other sophomore class officers chosen were: Bob Weeks, vice-president; Juanita Harris, secretary; and Rei Yoshinobu, treasurer.

John Mortenson was drafted by his classmates to fill the freshman class presidency. Other freshman class officers are: secretary, Arlene Goetz and treasurer, Shirley Shinaut.

A run-off for the vice-president position is scheduled for today. Jane Lowrey and Sandra Kalar are in the race for the office.

Main business before the freshman class at present is raising funds for the spring prom.



As this gay photo indicates the newly-elected student officers at the Monterey Peninsula College look forward with confidence to tackling the problems of the spring semester which began Tuesday, Feb. 2. One of the functions of the new council will be to host the Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference to be held at Asilomar on March 5. The council will also assist the College of Sequoias, of Visalia, in hosting the California State Junior College Conference also to be held at Asilomar April 9, 10, and 11.

Seated, left to right, are: Ted Pollock, Watsonville, commissioner of athletics; John Edmonds, Carmel, student body president; and John Mortenson, Monterey, president of the freshman class. (In case you're wondering what was so funny, Dean of Men Ralph B. Smith was making like a birdie for the cameraman).

Standing left to right, are: Donna Douglas, Carmel, commissioner of social affairs; Margaret Frederickson, Santa Cruz, student body vice-president; Jean Larson, Watsonville, commissioner of rallies and assemblies; Harold Lipska, Watsonville, commissioner of finance; Bill Daniels, Carmel, president of the sophomore class; Gloria Luzzi, Santa Cruz, secretary; and Mel Bowen, Santa Cruz, commissioner of publications.

New Classes Added

New Speech and Drama classes have been started for this semester. Mrs. Hayne has a one unit course in Drama Appreciation. It was planned to be a part of the Drama 10-A-B course, which has since been cancelled.

Mr. Chapman is teaching a course which goes by the names of Radio Speech, Speech 45, Radio Drama, Radio Journalism and Journalism 45. The class plans to put on programs over the local radio station towards the end of the semester.

Another new course is English 25, which is called Article Writing and Creative Writing. Mr. Chapman, the instructor, says that the class members may write anything, from a short story to a novel, and the class will criticize it. However, he draws the line at poetry.

Drama 30A, which is taking the place of Drama 10-A-B, is is to be a class in three parts. Thei first two will be the cast of **Bell, Book, and Candle**, and the production staff. The third part, completely separated from **Bell, Book, and Candle**, will be in charge of some assembly programs.

Please Note:

Something that everybody looks forward to is seeing his picture in the yearbook. But as things stand now, not many of you are going to be able to see yours in in the 1953 edition of El Paisano. MPC's yearbook goes to press soon, with or without these individual pictures.

If you have not had your picture taken yet, you have until February 15 to make your appointment at Monterey Studio. Monterey Studio is located at 486 Alvarado Street, in Monterey and their phone number is 22485.



Miss Jeanne Determan, lyric soprano, smiles as she takes a bow amidst applause after singing one of her numbers for students in the college music building.

Soprano Gives Concert For MPC Students

Jeanne Determan, lyric soprano and star of motion pictures, gave a concert in miniature for MPC students on Friday, January 16th, in room M-1.

Miss Determan, attired in a navy blue taffeta dress, opened the program with the popular Latin tune, "Granada." Her second offering was Ernest Charles' "Rememberance." This was followed by Melot's "Se L'Amour." From the film "Tonight We Sing" in which she stars, Miss Determan sang a Russian folk song. Incidentally, the film should be released in April.

Before her encore numbers, Miss Determan explained the facets of the motion picture industry, to the delight of the many students who attended.

Miss Determan rounded out her concert with "Because You're Mine" and Jerome Kern's "I Dream Too Much." Angie Muchado was the piano accompanist.

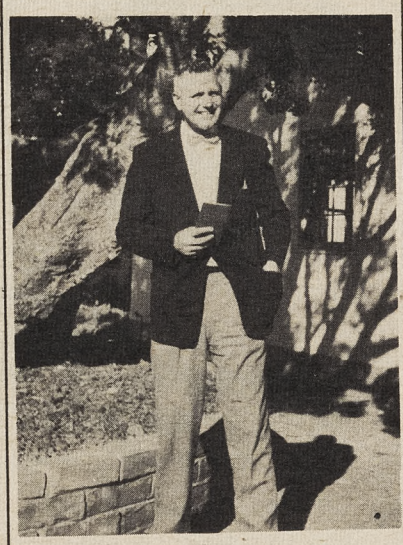
Spring Play Cast Chosen

The cast for the spring play has been completely chosen, with an understudy cast. The play is **Bell, Book, and Candle** and will be directed by Mrs. Hayne. The rehearsals for the play are by arrangement.

The female lead, Gillian, will be played by Barbara Glover and Julie Mayer. Her aunt will be portrayed by Marilyn Reinstedt and Lillian Lee. Jerry Gilmer and Dick DuBrau play the part of Shep Henderson. Kurt von Meier and Ron Sheriffs will play the part of Gillian's brother Nicky. The part of Redlitch will be played by Jim Lostetter and Don Barr. This play also calls for the part of a cat. The right cat has not yet been decided upon. The play will be presented on April 17 and 18.

Anyone interested in working on the production should sign up with Mrs. Hayne.

Students who wish to transfer to a four year college at the end of this semester should have their preliminary transcripts forwarded as soon as possible to the school of their choice.



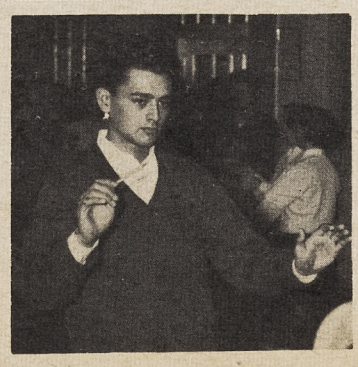
Mr. Ralph B. Smith, Dean of Men and advisor to the student government officials, played an important part in bringing the district and state junior college conferences to Monterey.

Definition of a blonde—an established bleachhead.

Hogans Elect Officers

The Hogans, at their last meeting, elected their officers for the coming semester. Bob Weeks was elected president, after a run-off with Art Reagan, to succeed Ted Pollock. Art Reagan took over the vice-presidency which was vacated by Bob Weeks. Ron Bateson was re-elected to the secretary-treasurer spot. Bob Bennett was elected business manager, succeeding Chuck Easton. Chuck Easton took over the sergeant-at-arms post vacated by Art Reagan.

It was announced that the Hogans made $455 by selling tickets at the Bing Crosby Golf tournament. One hundred and fifty dollars of this money will go to help the boys who worked to buy their jackets.



Art Cano, new student band leader, says "To keep in the swing always wear Bud Giles' clothes."

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Art Students Help Business



Intent on his subject, Rich Brownlie sketches a scene from the Wharf.



Mr. Matteson, shown here with student Jenny Jones, as he points out special points for her to emphasize in her drawing.

General Education in Business

Dr. Joseph D. Blacow, chairman of the business department, in his course in psychology has drawn upon the talents of his students in a number of ways. In this issue, and perhaps in issues to come we shall feature cartoons of students who are now, or were formerly, students of Richard Matteson, art department chairman.

The interpretative drawings illustrate principles covered in psychology and other business courses. The originals of these drawings were recently put on display in the business department and will be retained as instructional tools, Dr. Blacow says, "to be sprung at the psychological moment on future classes to illustrate subjects under discussion."

The artists are Ken Skillicorn, Dominic DiMare, and Ron Sherriffs. Ken's drawings are those reproduced in three columns, Dom's are in the tradition of Virgil Partch, and Ron's are of the little man most often in a corner.

The editors of El Yanqui felt that the drawings deserved more widespread recognition and have perhaps stretched a point here and there to make certain of them fit into the medium for which they were not originally intended. Our sincere apologies. Ed.



Dr. Joseph D. Blacow, chairman of the business department, makes like a Saturday afternoon shopper as he reviews the wares in his department's model store with student Jean Lopez. Students in merchandising run the gamut from stock clerk to manager.

Interclub Council News

The Interclub Council met at noon last Wednesday and discussed the Korean Drive. Juanita Harris presented a schedule which the council approved. It is worked out so that each month something different is sent from the various clubs on campus. Donna Douglas and Gloria Neuman make up the committee which prepared the schedule.

The Interclub Council also approved the constitution which the Photography Club presented for approval. The Photography Club is now a member of Interclub Council and a recognized organization.

The AWS met briefly on Friday and discusses their program for the hospital wards at Fort Ord. A group of girls from the social group and the sports group of the club are presenting entertainment in these wards on Sunday, Jan. 18, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

They also discussed the volleyball tournament now underway. They decided that the beginning of next semester will see a change in the arrangement of the tournament. The lower eight teams will compete against each other in a double round-robin tournament and the upper eight teams will do the same.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Perhaps those of you who regularly attend the MPC basketball games had noticed that up to the time of the Marin game we had no cheerleaders. Whether that was the reason for the lack of spirit in the rooters, or not, there seems to have been a marked improvement since Alys Knight and Margaret Harris have joined Luis Wolter as yell leaders. The two girls, wearing white outfits with maroon letters, were appointed by Luis when Ben Rodriguez and Larry Bruscas were no longer able to serve in this capacity. From now on, all three cheerleaders will be out in front of the rooting section at all home games and at the out of town games which they are able to attend.

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With Wharf buildings in the background, Audrey Campbell paints boats at drydock.

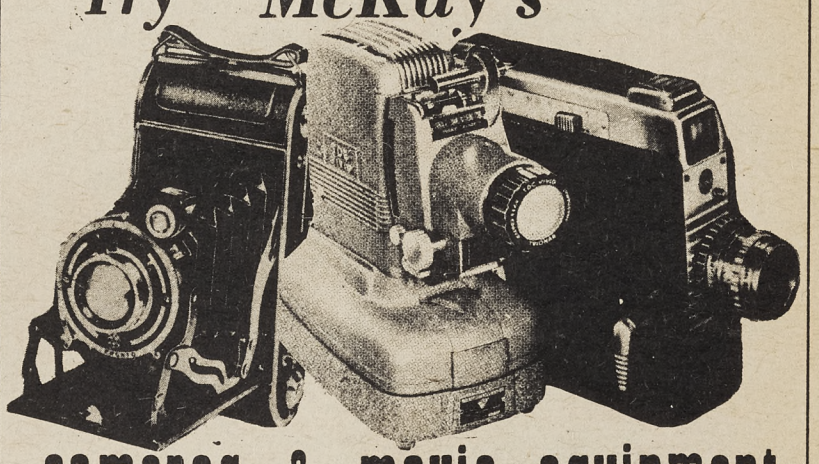
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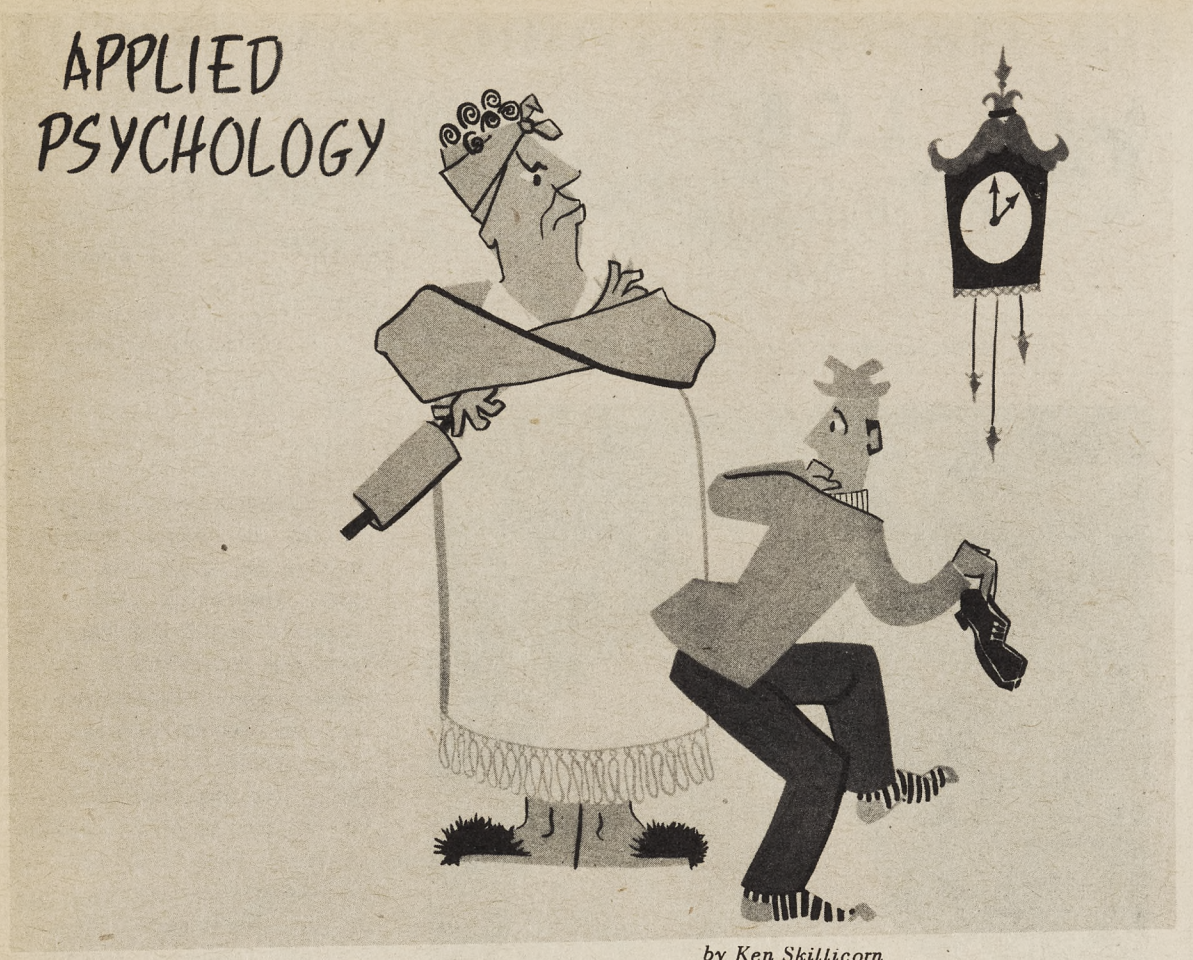
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by Dom DiMare

Memory after images

More Cartoons from the Art Students Next Time

Conference Game With Hartnell Tomorrow Night

Montereyans Are Still After Their First Victory Over Panthers

by Tom Enea

With high hopes of upsetting Hartnell's panthers, the Lobos are going back to fundamental drills in order to be prepared for the big game. According to Larry Segovia:

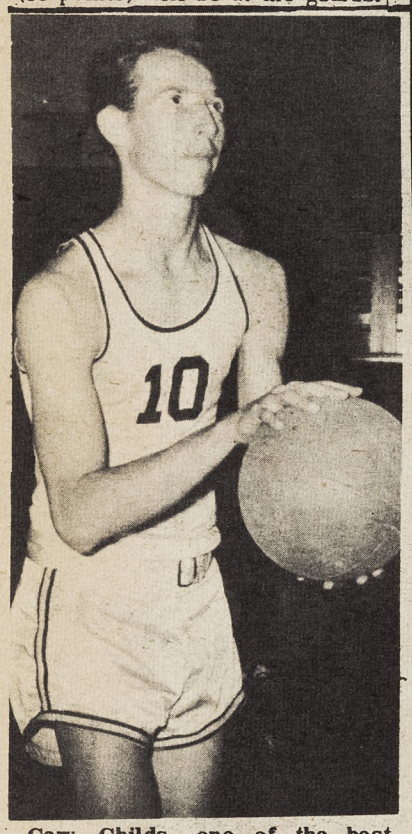
"If MPC is willing to give their best in the stands and show good spirit and sportsmanship, I'm sure we also show up good and try our best to beat Hartnell."

The Lobos have never beaten Hartnell on the hardwoods, in the ten times that the two have collided. Already this season, the Panthers have added two wins to their string. They defeated MPC on January 9th, 71-48. On January 28th the Lobos closed the margin of difference to 69-52.

Hartnell, currently rests fourth in the Coast Junior College Conference basketball race. Monterey is in the cellar. Hartnell has three wins, as against the Lobos' none. zero. Besides defeating MPC, Hartnell downed the College of Marin, 55-48, a week ago.

Coach Ed Adams of Hartnell, will probably start Jim Ledgerwood (53 conference points) and Ed Smith (67 points) at forwards. Bob Larson (86 conference tallies) undoubtedly will start at center. Tony Teresa (37 points) and Leon "Duke" Snider (18 conference points) will most likely be the two guards for the Panthers.

Don Borden will probably start his usual line-up for the locals. Don Minick (66 conference points) and Tom Haine (54 points) will start at the forwards. Don Whaley (59 conference markers) most likely will play center. Larry Segovia (58 conference tallies) and Vince Ruiz (63 points) will be at the guards.



Gary Childs, one of the best ball handlers on this year's casaba team, will be ready for action tonight when the Lobos take on the SJS Frosh.

Awards Assembly

"Every graduating class remembers one athlete as the best all-around athlete in the history of their school. This year's idol undoubtedly will be Larry Segovia."

These words Jim Tidwell uttered at the football awards assembly one week ago today when presenting Segovia with his block "M."

Another prominent award given out was the "S. F. B. Morse" award for scholarship, leadership, sportsmanship, and football ability. Dr. Calvin C. Flint presented this to Rei Yoshinobu.

A complete surprise came when Coach Tidwell gave a trophy to Ray Crivello. This trophy will be known as the "Coaches Award" and will be given annually to the best blocker.

Freshmen footballers receiving their letters included: Ed Alario, John Coniglio, Fred Delgadillo, Vince Ruiz, Howard Wetzel, Bill Cunningham, Bob Goodman, and Bill Goldman.

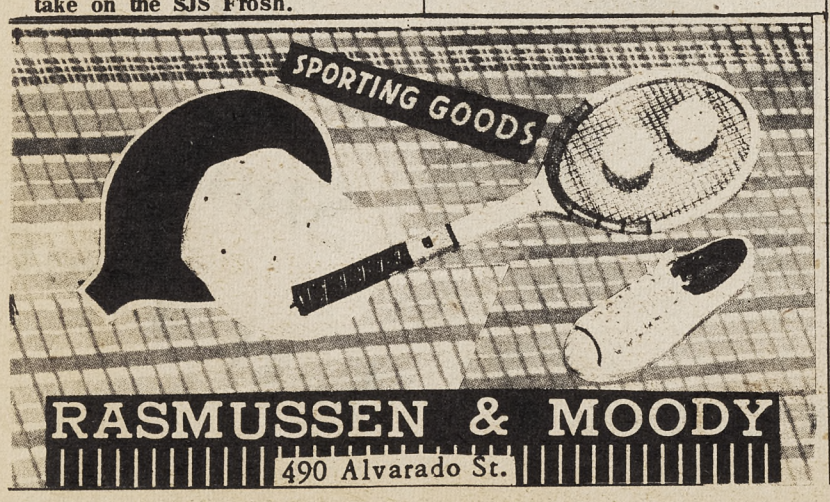
Sophomores receiving their awards were: Tom Enea, Ray Ordonez, Tom Haine, Bruce Lindberg, Terrill Moss, Kelly Wright, Dale Hill, Ray Crivello, Bill Daniels, Vince Bevilacqua, Wil Stensland, Rei Yoshinobu, and Larry Segovia. All thirteen sophomores have played their last football game for MPC.

The assembly opened with the National Anthem led by Dr. Harvey Marshall, assisted by Mr. Bruce Hubbard and the MPC band. Jean Larson, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, acted as master of ceremonies.

Gloria Luzzi made an announcement of the Food Drive sponsored this month by the International Club and the Circle K. The food will go to a Korean orphanage.

Mrs. Marjorie Marshall presented awards to various AWS members. A guard and a gavel went to Donna Douglas, the president of the Associated

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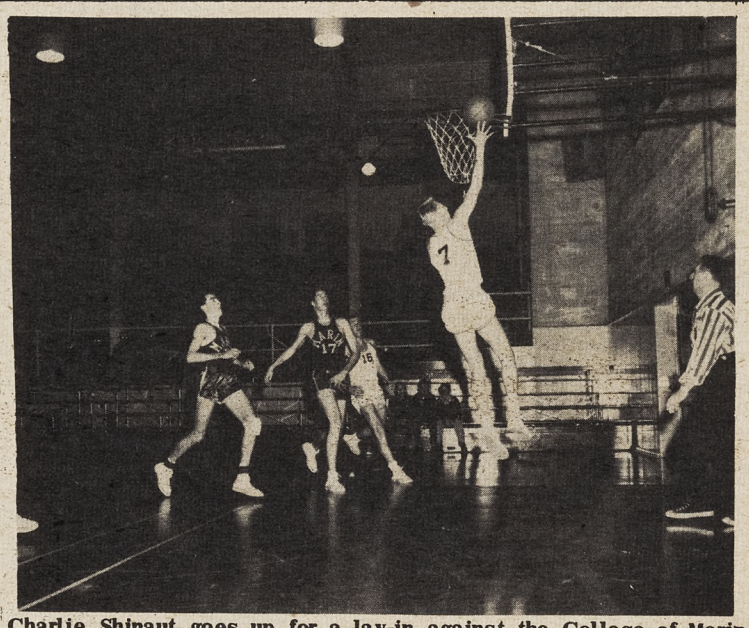


LOBO SPORTS

El Yanqui Sports Page, Feb. 13, 1953



Handsome Don Borden, basketball mentor here, has been doing a very creditable job even though the locals have lost their last twelve starts.



Charlie Shinaut goes up for a lay-in against the College of Marin MPC lost this encounter 70-59. The game was played January the 16th.



Popular Don Minick will start at a forward position tonight when the Lobos play the San Jose State Frosh at San Jose. Don has been one of the mainstays of the local team.

MPC Tries To Break "Jinx," Face SJS Frosh

by Al Peirona

A bedraggled, bewildered, and downtrodden Monterey Peninsula College Lobo attempts to inaugurate a new and more enjoyable "philosophy" tonight.

Facing the embarrassing possibility of finding themselves holding an empty bag for the 13th consecutive time, Don Borden's young and eager, but extremely short-handed charges step outside conference play and mix baskets with San Jose State Frosh. The tussle will be at the San Jose Auditorium and a 7 p.m. tip-off is scheduled.

It has been a long time since the Lobos have been victorious. In fact, you'll have to pull out your old calendars to spot MPC's last cage triumph. It has been 48 days, December 26, to be exact, since the Lobos last conquest.

Since then...ugh. Seasonwise, Monterey has won six (half of them over San Benito JC of Hollister) and have lost fifteen.

It can be said in the Lobos' defense, however, that they have been burdened with a heavy schedule. Anyway, you can't expect a tired and lonely lobo to fight off a dozen hungry lions, can you?

This will be the second meeting between Monterey and SJS this season. Earlier last month the Spartababes put on a powerful second half scoring spree and defeated the Lobos, 66-54.

The Spartan yearlings who, incidentally, are coached by former San Jose basketball great, Bob Wuesthoff, are having their best season in years. They have amassed eleven wins and have lost only five.

Leading the Spartan attack tonight will be Forward Don Hughes, Guard Tom Crane and Center Don Fausset, SJS's tallest performer. Wuesthoff has nothing but praise for these three gentlemen.

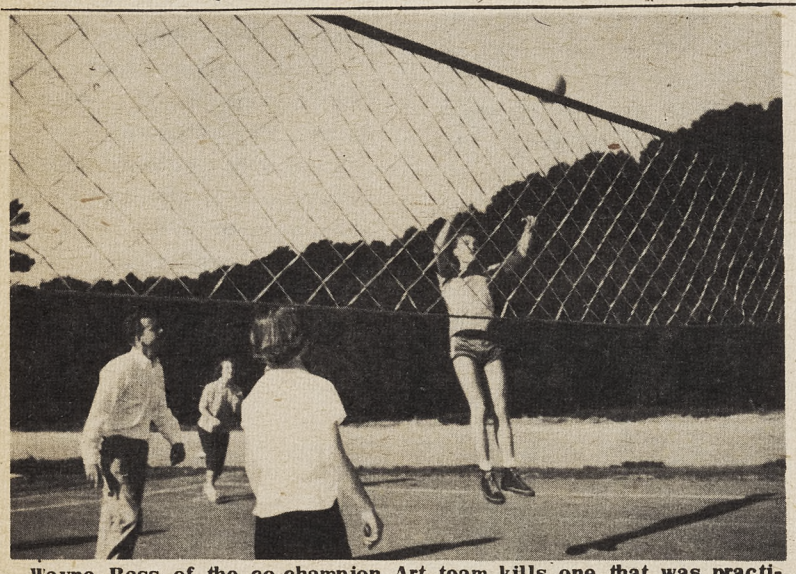
Borden will probably stick with the same quintet which has recently been starting. That mean Tom Haine (6'2") and Don Minick (6'3") will be at the forward spots, high scoring Don Whaley (6'2") at center, and Larry Segovia (5'9") and Vince Ruiz (5'9") at guards.

One bright note from an otherwise dark season thus far has been the sterling performance of the Martinsville, Ind., scoring wizard, Don Whaley. Whaley, only a freshman, has a 12 point average. Mentor Borden, no doubt, is anxiously awaiting next year when Don should be even sharper and also a little more the wiser.

A question pops up at this point. How much longer can this drought continue? Maybe the Lobo will rise to the occasion this evening. Who can tell?



Above is an action shot of a volleyball game in which the Art team triumphed over Journalism. The Art team went undefeated while Journalism was tied by History and beaten by Art.



Wayne Bass of the co-champion Art team kills one that was practically impossible to return. Other teammates shown are JoAnne Brock (back to camera), and captain Rip Matteson.



All eyes are on the ball as the Poly Sci team and Business collide. Shown in the picture are Terrell Moss and Arlene Constanty of the Poly Sci six and Kiy Takimoto, Elizabeth Yarra and Bob Dante of the Business squad.

VOLLEYBALL

Intra-Mural

P. E. And Art Tied As First Semester Slate Ends

The first semester volleyball tournament ended in a tie for the first two places. Tied for first are Physical Ed and Art, with four wins, no losses and no ties. Second place was a tie between Journalism and English with three wins and one loss each. A new tournament will begin this semester, with the top eight teams and the bottom eight teams of the last tournament competing in their own double round-robin tournaments.

The top eight teams are Physical Ed, Art, Journalism, English, Architects, History, Math, and Khufus. The lower eight are Language, Calculus, Straglers, Business, Poly Sci, Typing, Music, and Engineers. This tournament will begin shortly after the start of the second semester.



Another of Mr. Huden's excellent photographs shows Willy Iwamoto killing one while Bob Hall tries to block the shot. This was a posed action picture.



Shown above is this department's volleyball team which we are proud to say finished second in the first semester tournament. Members are: Frances Bailey, Donna Stalter, Elaine Knight, Harold Lipska, Mel Bowen and captain Art Reagan.



Lukie Phillips, sports editor at Fort Ord, was the first sports editor of El Yanqui.

Awards Assembly

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Women Students. Audrey Harris received a pin, guard, and a quill pen. A winged foot, and a guard went to Alys Knight, Diane Lewis, and Nancy Riecks. Pins, guards, and winged feet were awarded to Dorothy Schafer and Elizabeth Yarra. Pins were awarded to Audrey Campbell and Ruth Ward.

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Editorial

Don't Eat It...

In January a toy drive was sponsored by the Rally Club and the Business Club. This month the International Club and the Circle K are sponsoring a food drive.

Somewhere in Korea there is a small orphanage which houses about 55 small children. These children may be alive, but they are not living. All about them bombs and shells burst. The fear of war and death is always upon them.

There is some hope for these children, however. We all can do our share to help. Here on the Monterey Peninsula College campus the clubs have undertaken a plan to adopt this Korean Orphanage. Each month a different club will sponsor a different drive.

These drives, however, are not just club drives. They are campus wide affairs. Everyone is being asked to contribute some amount of food. Your contribution should be in the form of staple goods, such as rice, macaroni, spaghetti, sugar, and candy.

The next time you spend a nickle on a candy bar, remember that those kids over there are starving. Buy the candy, yes, but do put it in the box in the Union. When those children receive the flow of packages, they will know that God has not forgotten them.

Remember, don't eat it, send it.

by Gloria Luzzi

Our Orphanage





These are several of the orphans at the Korean orphanage where we are sending the results of our club drives.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children.

This all goes to prove that women have more children than men.

LETTERS



Editor's note:

In encouraging this business of letter writing, we should like to remind you that letters to "El Yanqui" need not necessarily pertain to this campus and its activities. Letters of local, national, or international bearing are equally desired. Remember, this is your horn—blow it.

To Mel Huden
Advisor, El Yanqui

Mel,

I'm amazed and terrifically pleased with the excellent papers you and your staff produce. I'm amazed only because each paper appears to be better than the last and I don't see how you do it.

I've sent a copy to Glen Goodwill with a note commending you highly.

Calvin C. Flint

Dear Mel:

I just had my first opportunity to look over the recent issue of EL YANQUI and I am particularly impressed with the exceptionally fine work and artistic arrangement of the page devoted to the Lobos.

This is a great credit to you and to the journalism class and together you have developed an outstanding paper.

Cordially,

G. T. Goodwill
Superintendant of Schools

Dear Editor:

We are deeply grateful for the generosity your publication has shown toward the 1953 March of Dimes and we also wish to thank you for the recent copy you sent us.

It is understanding such as yours which has enabled the March of Dimes to carry the fight against infantile paralysis to every American home and office and, thereby, has helped to bring us close to the conquest of polio as an epidemic disease.

Today, as you probably know, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis stands very close to this ultimate goal, but ironically enough, polio seems to have chosen this time to make its most crushing attacks upon our people. We shall continue to need all the understanding support we can get and it is with the greatest pride that we know that we may count upon you until our battle is won.

Sincerely,

Donald M. St. John
Director of Publicity
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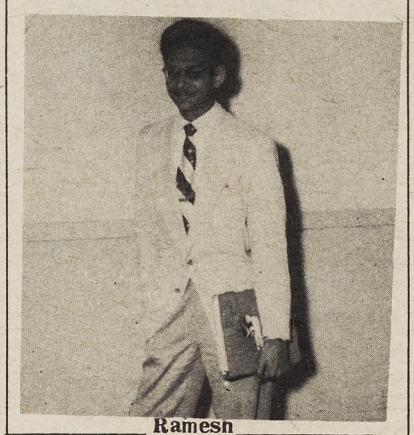
Cosmopolitan Corner

by káča granville

Ramesh Patel, one of our Indian foreign students, has only been here since this fall. He is here to study business administration and is a member of several clubs on campus, including the I Club.

He has contributed to the Monterey Herald Opinion page and has very strong opinions.

Ramesh says that education in the USA is quite easy, especially the exams. He likes the college and the Peninsula but feels that the people here are friendly but aloof. Ramesh intends to go to U.C.L.A. next year and says, "sooner the better."



Ramesh

The International Club has added another success to the list of its projects. A Cosmopolitan Dance, with the music of Fred Conte, was sponsored by this active group on Jan. 17 in the Student Union. The dance lasted from 8:30 until 12:30.

Entertainment for the dance included vocal solos by Mavis Boyd and Diane Wagner, Yasuko Nakashima playing the koto, and Gloria Luzzi and Dan Adams dancing the Charleston.

The bids for the dance were passports and the decorations were the work of Ken Skillicorn. Punch and cookies were served for refreshments.

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The International Club met recently and elected their officials to take over this semester. Lorraine Bispo succeeded Gloria Luzzi as president. Bernice Lipska succeeded Lorraine Bispo as secretary. The Executive Council which they chose was as follows: Programs, Mel Bowen; membership, Dave McFadden; publicity, Ken Skillicorn; social chairman, Ruth Ward; and special chairman, Gloria Luzzi.

Coming Events

February 13 — Basketball, San Jose Frosh, San Jose
February 14 — Basketball, Hartnell at Salinas
February 20 — Basketball, Marin, here
February 21 — AWS Sadie Hawkins Dance
Basketball, East Contra Costa, at Martinez
February 27 — Basketball, Menlo, at Menlo Park



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IT WAS A GREAT IDEA

by Kurt von Meier

(A Short Story)

It was a well planned project. The three college boys thought it was perfect that night as they discussed it over coffee and hamburgers at the drive-in.

"Of course, we're bound to make a few minor mistakes at the start." It was Gustaf speaking. He was the scientist. It was he who had first conceived the fantastic scheme.

Pete broke in. "Your part seems fool proof enough, but I'm going to have trouble getting the sheet metal, let alone a secret place to work on "The Monster."

"You don't have it so bad. Old man Johnson said you could work on your own project this next semester, didn't he?"

"Yeah, but the semester doesn't start for another two weeks. Then there's finals, too. When am I going to get the time to do all this?"

"First you'll have to draw the plans—I'll help you with those——"

"You can help me with my 'Chem' while you're at it."

"No strain," replied the young wizard. Gustaf was undoubtedly the brightest student in the field of science to enroll in Angus Junior College since it was founded.

Bob financed the expedition. He had little to say in the actual planning of the trip, but when it came down to brass tacks, he was a handy guy to have around.

Bob said little during the conversation, but paid for coffee and hamburgers when the three left—in Bob's car.

For almost a month and a half the three labored in seclusion. This was not because they were so cautious, but rather because no one gave a damn.

Then the plot was discovered. "The filthy newspapers had discovered their secret. The press was exploiting the public!"

Actually, Pete was the culprit. He had been trailed one day by an inquisitive high school student, and unknowingly had led him to the hideout.

"The Angus Daily Press" carried a three col ■ picture the next day, accompanied by a brief article about the boys' future trip to the moon; it also contained personal interviews of the three adventurers (obtained with little difficulty, with the satisfaction of fame being offered as the reward).

It didn't make much difference now anyway; they were about to leave the earth in a few days (as soon as midterms were over, a stipulation inserted by the parents and the Administration).

This was the day! A crowd of townspeople were gathered around the large pointed metal tube that was about to make history.

Fond farewells were said as the boys climbed into the contraption. The snickering of a few oldtimers could be heard in the background. Bob's parents smiled at one another. Pete's father was sharply nudged by his wife for breaking out in laughter. Gustaf's mother was a bit frightened.

There was a tremendous roar as the ship was hurtled skyward. Nothing was left but a large black ring, scorched in the earth to remind the skeptical public of the three boys who were never seen again.

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A stout, bald gentleman was discussing his tennis technique. "My brain barks out a command to my body: 'Run forward speedily. Start right away. Slam the ball gracefully over the net.' "

"And then what happens?" he was asked.

"And then, " the heavy-set fellow replied, "my body says: 'Who, ME?' "

Home Ec Building Rises



WILL HELP ENROLLMENT

The Home Economics Building is finally under way as this recent picture will show. The unit is scheduled for completion in early summer and will be ready in plenty of time for the fall semester.

Enrollment in home economics courses is expected to cause the enrollment to keep on the upswing. Each new enrollment breaks a previous record. "We expect the trend to continue," says President Flint, "at least until we reach an enrollment of 1,000." The enrollment for the current semester is expected to reach at least 625 by Feb. 24, the last date to enroll in any course for credit.



The reason why some patios are sunken in places is here illustrated by President Calvin C. Flint testing to see if the concrete base is still wet as Superintendent Glen T. Goodwill hangs his head, aghast.



W. "Mac" McBride and Ray Parker put the finishing touches on the new brick and adobe patio alongside the business department. The patio is a gift of last year's graduating class.

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Here diminutive Lillian Lee presides over a doll hospital publicizing the campus March of Dimes drive.



Checking out at the end of the registration procedure with Dr. Donald Peters are: Mary Jane Menees, Monterey; Ted Pollock, Santa Cruz; Steve Costakis, Monterey; Lynn Sakata, Santa Cruz; Gary Childs, Seaside; "Bitsy" Irvine, Pacific Grove; and Don Minick, Seaside.

TV in the Union

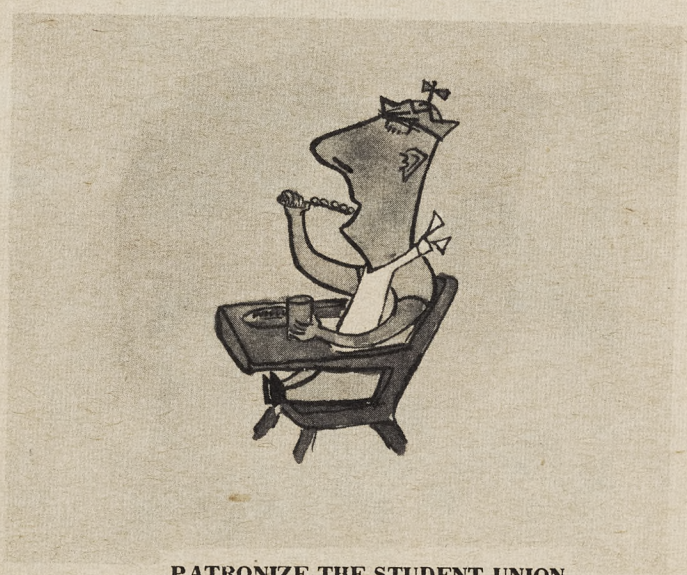
The sophomore class with the aid of the Circle K and the AWS has put a television set in the Student Union. The set was purchased from Higgins Radio and TV supplies at an estimated cost of $400.

The rules governing the use of the set have not been set up yet, but it is believed they will be similar to the card playing rules.

There was once a man who took his dog and a friend to a show. During the show, the dog barked and laughed and clapped enthusiastically with his paws. The man's friend turned to him and whispered, "My, but your dog certainly seems to be enjoying the movie. Isn't that marvelous!"

"Yes, it is," replied the man, "because he didn't like the book."

Get into the Union "little babe,"



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Scholars Honored

Dr. Louis Gay Balsam will speak on the topic "Human Relations in a Jittery World," at the Honors Banquet, an annual event in honor of new Alpha Gamma Sigma members, to be held at Cademartori's Restaurant, February 16th at 8 p.m.

Thirty-three students of Monterey Peninsula College will be initiated as members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California Junior College Honor Society at the annual Honors Day banquet on February 16th. They are: Audrey Campbell, Donna Douglas, Barbara Fritzsche, Diane Lewis, John Edmonds, and Jane Lowrey of Carmel; Jo An Brock, Marie Crivello, Dan Garcia, Oyar Kratins, Jean Lopez, David McFadden, Jim Miller, Gloria Newman, and Marilyn Reinstedt of Monterey; Dan Adams, Frances Bailey, Margaret Brown, Maurice Galasso, Betty Klaus, Harold Miller, Dorothy Schafer, and, Shirley Shinaut of Pacific Grove; Frank Ball, Ronald Sherriffs, Kenneth Skillicorn, and Mary Yamashita of Watsonville; Lorraine Bispo and Barbara Elder of Santa Cruz; Ernst Ewoldsen and Beverly Hettich of Big Sur; Gloria Luzzi, Aptos; Peter Frobenius, Germany; and Ramesh Patel, India.

Menlo 48 MPC 33

Despite taking a seven point lead at the end of the first period, the MPC Lobos met their 12th. consecutive defeat Saturday night. Monterey fell prey to the Menlo Oaks, 48-33 the Coast Junior College Conference leaders, who had beaten the locals 75-39 earlier in the season.

Don Minick led the local scorers with ten markers, while Larry Segovia was second with nine. Big Jim Crane (6'9") and Tor Hansen scored fourteen points apiece for the winners.



Margaret Nichols, whose safety poster appears at the right above, was judged the winner in the recent safety poster contest conducted by El Yanqui. Margaret will receive three free copies of El Paisano, the yearbook, as her prize. The other finalists were Barbara Ann Balzar and Morym Moezzi. Judges were Mrs. Marjorie Hayne, Mr. Richard Matteson, Mr. Warren Chapman, and Mrs. Marjorie Marshall.

MPC 48 ECC 51

Making a terrific improvement over the previous time that MPC played East Contra Costa, the Lobos lost by 51-48, Friday night. The contest was played in the Monterey High School gym. Earlier, the locals lost by 66-39.

Larry Segovia scored sixteen points, to be the high scorer for the locals. Tom Haine hit for twelve points to be second. Bob Borghesani scored eighteen for the winners.

Journalists Journey

This Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. journalism students will leave by bus for their annual tour of the Salinas Californian, one of the best equipped and most modern newspapers in the country.

The students will examine the editorial offices and the printing quarters of the Californian and return to the campus by 12:30 Students who wish to go along but are not on the publications staffs should make reservations with Mr. Huden.



Shirley Shinaut, attractive MPC co-ed, talks over her second semester schedule with Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, Dean of Women.



Enrolling at the Monterey Peninsula College for the first time are (left) Rosemary Nixon, of Santa Cruz, who plans to be an X-Ray technician, and June Gutfleisch, of Van Nuys. Mrs. Gutfleisch is taking a few courses while her husband is stationed at Fort Ord. Giving them the preliminary instructions is Patsy Beyers, college secretary.